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An Editorial

Full investigation of threats a must

Smith Hall was struck by another bomb threat at 2:15 p.m. Monday. This was the thirteenth such threat to Smith Hall in the past week. According to Joseph S. Soto, vice president of business, the building was to be closed 12 hours.

These threats interfere with the orderly transaction of university business. There are people who come to this university to learn and to go to class and it is not fair to these students that a few should choose to disrupt many.

In 1968 Marshall was hit by a rash of such scares and at that time many thought the object was early dismissal of classes for Christmas holidays. This did not happen, however, and soon everything was back to normal.

The first reported bomb threat of this year came the morning after the disturbances on Fourth Avenue. This one was in Smith Hall and the building

remained cleared for two hours.

A directive from the state fire marshal said that buildings should remain cleared for 12 hours. This is an even greater disruption of business.

At first, many look on these as fun and a good way to get out of classes. Soon, however, things start to get a little old and students begin to grumble. After all, did they pay their tuition to sit outside for 12 hours while buildings are searched?

Another thought concerning these scares is the handicapped students. It is not nearly so easy for them to evacuate the building. They are forced to wait on the elevator and this often takes minutes, that in the event of a real bomb, could prove to be precious, if not lifesaving.

Even worse than a classroom building having a threat is a dormitory having a threat, and in the

middle of the night.

West Hall had two bomb threats in the same day, one early in the morning and one later that night. This is irritating for the residents of this dormitory. The threat of a bomb can never be treated lightly, for the possibility always exists that there is one.

If there are many more scares of 12 hour duration, the entire semester of work may be thrown off schedule with disastrous consequences.

These threats must stop and one way to speed up their elimination is an immediate all-out investigation called for by the administration in cooperation with the Huntington City Police and Fire departments. In addition, students should cooperate as closely as possible with this investigation so that they may return to classes as quickly as possible.

The Parthenon

Vol. 71

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Tuesday

Oct. 27, 1970

No. 29 Huntington, W. Va.

Action planned against threats



BOMB THREATS PLAGUE MARSHALL'S CAMPUS AGAIN
Students, faculty, talk with fireman after Smith Hall closing

Bomb menace continues

By TOMMIE DENNY
News editor

Marshall is again the victim of a series of bomb threats in various campus buildings. The latest one at press time came Monday at approximately 2:15 p.m. at Stewart Harold Smith Hall.

The building was immediately cleared and, according to a local authority, was to remain closed for 12 hours.

Dr. Donald Dedmon, acting

president, was not available for comment due to an emergency Executive Committee meeting.

A spokesman for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. of West Virginia said that equipment was available to "trace" the phone calls that have been coming in since Oct. 9, the day after the Fourth Avenue disturbance. Bomb calls have been going to the police and the fire departments and various offices on campus.

The spokesman added that the telephone company was "more than willing to cooperate with University officials and the law enforcement agencies to catch the culprits."

It is not known if the equipment is now in use, but the spokesman said electronic gear has been used in the past successfully and is available now.

A Huntington police official said the maximum penalty for phoning in the threats is \$500 and a year imprisonment.

After the building was cleared Monday, several classes took up on the lawn around Smith Hall. Others traveled to the student union and the rest broke-up for the day.

One group of men grabbed a football and began a game in front of Old Main. A coed onlooker said, "This is getting sort of ridiculous. It's going to really be a mess when the weather gets cold and the threats continue."

Committee hears report from Dedmon on scares

By WAYNE FAULKNER
Editor-in-chief

A course of action has been planned by the Executive Council on the current rash of bomb threats, according to Michael Gant, student body president.

Gant, who attended the closed Executive Council meeting declined to say what the course of action would be.

Also concerning the bomb threats, Dr. Donald N. Dedmon, acting president, said Monday that responsibility for decision on re-entry to a building closed by a bomb threat rested with those investigating.

"If the fire department comes to take over a building should they not, with their expertise, also make the decision when it is safe to re-enter the building?"

"HOW CAN a university official," Dedmon continued, "be expected to assume a responsibility that the fire department won't assume? How can he flaunt state procedures when experts will not?"

Dedmon had been criticized for his handling of Sunday night's bomb threat against West Hall when a dorm resident telephoned him to ask if he would take the responsibility for letting the women back into their dorm.

Lt. James H. Damron, deputy fire marshal of Huntington Fire Department said that Dr. Dedmon referred the coed to Joseph S. Soto, vice president of business who later said the women should be let back in the dormitory and that he would take full responsibility.

"WE'VE INVESTIGATED on an on-going basis and will continue to do so. Every effort will be expended to catch those responsible for disrupting our University," Dedmon said.

"Our security people have already been investigating. We have always enjoyed excellent cooperation from the police department, the telephone company and the fire department."

When asked if he believed that the bomb scares were serious or that they would continue to be hoaxes, Dr. Dedmon said, "They have been hoaxes before and I suspect the current rash of calls are also hoaxes. But we should be reminded that bombs have been placed throughout the United States including West Virginia-Bluefield State College."

"We take every case and deal with it in terms of that case. We have responded to every threat but we haven't closed the buildings for 12 hours every time."

Dr. Dedmon gave a "no comment" to a report in the Huntington paper that he had hung up the telephone on a coed from West Hall inquiring about re-entry into her dorm.

However, Lt. Damron said Dedmon indicated to the coed that he was upset because she had gotten him out of bed. "And when I asked to speak to him he hung up. He and I didn't talk at all."

In a statement issued by Dr. Dedmon Monday he commented on the bomb threat involving West Hall and the actions he took.

"In the case called to my attention, I was in command of none of the facts, yet I was asked to make a decision; not, as reported, to offer 'advice'. I was asked, in violation of the usual 12-hour period, to assume the full responsibility for our students re-entering West Hall. I referred the call to the appropriate authority for investigation. The responsibility for evacuating a building and closing it for long periods of time-which if the present rash of threats continues will grind the university to a halt-resides with those officials who investigate the threat and are in a position to make a judgment."

Dedmon said "I expect to do everything in my power to protect the safety and welfare of our students and staff."

Homecoming Big Success

Homecoming week was described as a "tremendous success" by Pat Harlow, Huntington senior and Homecoming coordinator.

The week kicked off with a TGIF on Oct. 18 and activities included a convocation, pep rally, bonfire, community artist series and a rock rally Thursday night.

More people participated than in previous years, according to Miss Harlow. Although there weren't as many floats as before, she believes it was still a "great" success because everyone participated and had vehicles in the parade.

Baptist Student Union won first place in the floats for their "Bug 'em Herd" float.

Good Morning Weather

TODAY will be mostly sunny with a high in the lower 70's with a 10 per cent chance of precipitation. Wednesday will be partly cloudy and mild with a chance of showers by mid-afternoon. --from National Weather Service.

Today

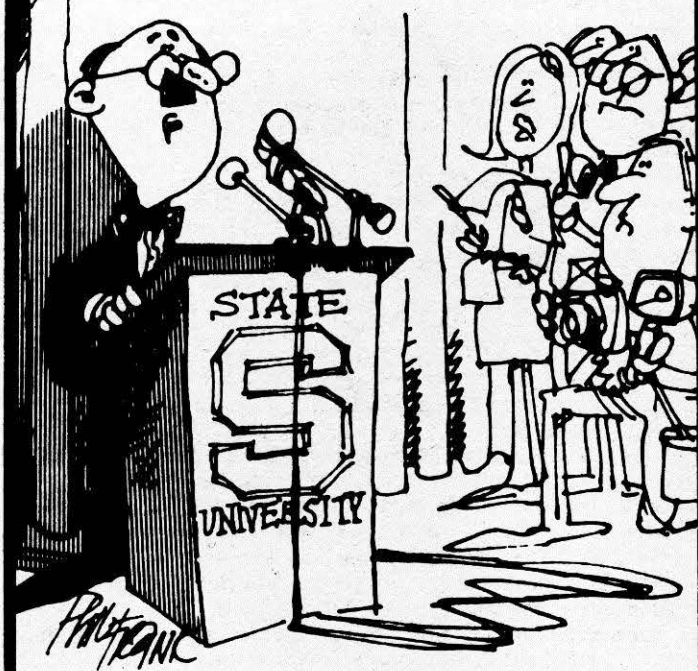
CHIEF JUSTICE may be picked up in the Chief Justice office this week.
BLACK UNITED STUDENTS will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Student Relations Center.
INTERDISCIPLINARY SEMINAR will meet at 11 a.m. in Northcott 209. Dr. J. Harvey Saunders, assistant dean of the college of Arts and Sciences will speak on "Modernism" in history.

Wednesday

"THE SUN" will be featured at a mix at Shawkey Student Union from 8:30-10:30 p.m. I.D. card required.
POLICE-STUDENT SEMINAR will be at 3 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center. A film entitled "Law and Order" will be featured.
MU CHESS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Smith Hall 523.

frankly speaking

by Phil Frank



'THE PRESIDENT'S NEWS CONFERENCE ABOUT BOMB THREATS HAS BEEN CANCELED DUE TO A BOMB THREAT!'
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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Established 1896
Full-leased Wire to The Associated Press

Entered as second class matter, May 29, 1945, at the Post Office at Huntington, West Virginia 25701, under Act of Congress, March 8, 1879. Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during school year and weekly during summer by Department of Journalism, Marshall University, 16th Street and 3rd Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia 25701. Off-campus subscription rate, \$4 per semester, plus 50 cents for each summer term. All full time students paying student activity services fee are entitled to copies of The Parthenon.

STAFF

Editor-in-chief	Wayne Faulkner
Managing editor	Marti Vogel
Sports editor	Jeff Nathan
Editor, editorial page	Tommie Denny
News editors	Rick Banks, Leslie Flowers, Patti Kipp
Chief photographer	Jack Seamonds
Graduate assistant-business manager	Sarah Miller
Assistant business manager	Anita Gardner
Graduate assistant-news production	John Hendrickson
Faculty advisers	Dr. Thomas McCoy, Carl Denbow

Letters to the editor

Movie refunds

TO THE EDITOR:

"Bonnie and Clyde.
They lived their lives together
And finally together.
They Died."

This verse is provided by the Film Force Committee for the benefit of those students who were unable to see the conclusion of "Bonnie and Clyde" because of the bomb scare. The committee would also like to apologize for the cancellation of the movie due to the circumstances beyond our control. Refunds will be made today from noon to 2 p.m. in the student union to those people who still have their tickets for either showing. If enough interest is expressed, the movie will be rescheduled at a later date.

DONNA GASSAWAY

Moundsville junior

Student Center Program

Chairman

'70 CJ dedicated

TO THE EDITOR

The 1970 Chief Justice: Last year's dream that is today's reality.

The dedication of the CJ is in honor of one of our finest photographers, Mel Glatt. Mel, who was killed in a car wreck was a complicated man, but loved the simple things in life. This is the reason for the simplicity of our dedication. The significance is him.

Gary King, '70 editor, and I feel this explanation is needed for two reasons: dedications are often missed and sometimes they are lost to people who weren't involved in the making of the book.

It states: "Dedicated to the memory of Mel Glatt."

About the book...

For 12 long months we members of the staff strove to compile a book we felt would justly reflect everyone in general and no one in particular.

Unusual and exciting photography (by Mike Meador, Mel, Phil Samuell and Joe Taylor) are only a part of the new look. I feel this is the most complete and best book MU has

ever had and totally worthwhile for students to stand in line for.

The book is a lot like Marshall... many moods, changes, people. We regret if anything should have been left out or overlooked. It's hard for a group of students to take a \$27,000 budget and transform it into a creative and different mirror of campus life. We hope this book will please all, not just most. I think it's closer than some will ever realize.

There is of course, room for improvement and total coverage, but that's up to the '71 staff. It's up to them to listen to your comments or suggestions and take a great book and make it even greater.

This book has special meaning to some of us--Gary, Mike, Phil, Meg Galaspie, Sarah King and myself. Maybe because when you center a whole year around one project, work day and night, worry about money and costs, scheduling, classes, bad members and friends' problems, it all evolves into one thing--we cared.

We cared an awful lot and truly hope you enjoy reading, looking, understanding the book as much as we did in creating it.

Thank you.

CATHY GIBBS

Huntington sophomore

MU needs spirit

TO THE EDITOR

Marshall is not famous for its school spirit unless it is for a lack of it. I've attended many of Marshall's athletic games and have seldom been impressed by the fan's reactions. The absence of support by the fans at the Louisville game Oct. 17 thoroughly disgusted me. The student turn out was good,

however, they would not give the team any vocal support which is a vital factor as was shown by the results of the Morehead game. We could have won the game if we would have given our team the moral boost that they needed. One would think that after the fantastic performance the Herd put on against the number one defense of Miami that we Marshall students would show our approval of their hard fought efforts and give them some backing--but, no, all that is heard is criticism.

I felt sorry for the cheerleaders because they tried and tried to get a response from the students. The alumni side of the field even burst forth with a greater reply than did the student body. If the boys would build up enough spirit within themselves to carry them to within a scoring position the fans would claim them and give them support but as soon as a mistake was made the fans became strangers again. If we would have stayed with them they would have rewarded us and themselves with a victory and not a heartbreaking defeat. Any team that could hold Miami to only a one touchdown victory was capable of a victory over Louisville.

Why do we let this happen? Our team as well as the band have shown a marked improvement over the last two years. They have earned our respect and pride in them.

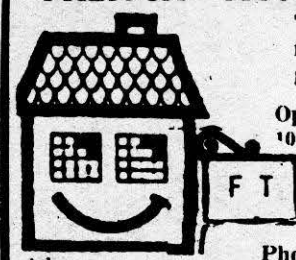
PENNY DERENGE

Point Pleasant sophomore

Classified

Lost: Black umbrella in Jrn. Advertising Lab Tuesday Oct. 20, 1970 at 3:15 p.m. contact Bob Jones 429-1659.

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Homecoming 1970

In Astrospect

'A look at what we weren't,
what we aren't,
and what we can't be,
with the gradual realization
OF WHAT WE ARE.'



Pam Sullivan, Miss Marshall 1970

receives her crown

from Mrs. Pam Slaughter Wilks, 1969 queen,

as Jim Foglesong, escort, looks on



Miss Black Pearl Macie Lugo

By ANGELA DODSON
Staff reporter

Miss Macie Lugo, Bluefield sophomore, was selected Miss Black Pearl 1970 at the second annual Miss Black Pearl Pageant Thursday night.

Miss Lugo's name did not appear in Thursday's Parthenon as one of the contestants and did not appear on the program for the pageant because she had dropped out of the competition at printing time and did not re-enter until late Wednesday.

Members of her court were First runner-up Donna Pegram, Huntington freshman; second runner-up Diane Giles, Gary freshman; and third runner-up Lisa Williams, Huntington freshman.

Miss Lugo said, "B.U.S. is what it stands for black and united students. I think that B.U.S. helps the black students because it unites and provides opportunities for black that they normally would not achieve and presents the black man's cause to the administration and Marshall's campus."

Miss Lugo's majors are political science and psychology and she hopes to be psychiatric social worker in New York, Philadelphia, or Los Angeles.

Miss Lugo was escorted in the pageant by Larry Sanders, Tuscaloosa, Ala., junior and defensive back on Marshall's Thundering Herd.

Her talent presentation was an interpretive reading from Claude Brown's, "Manchild in the Promised Land" and James Baldwin's, "Fire Next Time" with original comments.

Miss Lugo said, "It's an honor and a privilege to be Miss B.U.S. and if by being Miss B.U.S. there is anyway to help the black cause I will do my best."

"I was happy to see how many people turned out for the pageant. I think that in years to come the pageant will improve."

Miss Lugo and her attendants rode in a decorated car in the Homecoming parade. The car was covered with pink and blue flowers with "Miss Black Pearl" written in gold bordered with royal blue and gold streamers. The four women wore white carnations tipped in black trimmed with the red for bloodshed and green for economic power, the symbolic colors of the Black Panther flag.

During ceremonies at halftime of the Saturday's game Rick Turnbow, president of B.U.S. crowned Miss Lugo and presented her with one dozen long-stemmed red roses. Her escort was Tyrone Collins, Patterson, N.J., sophomore.

Staff photos
by Charlie Titlow



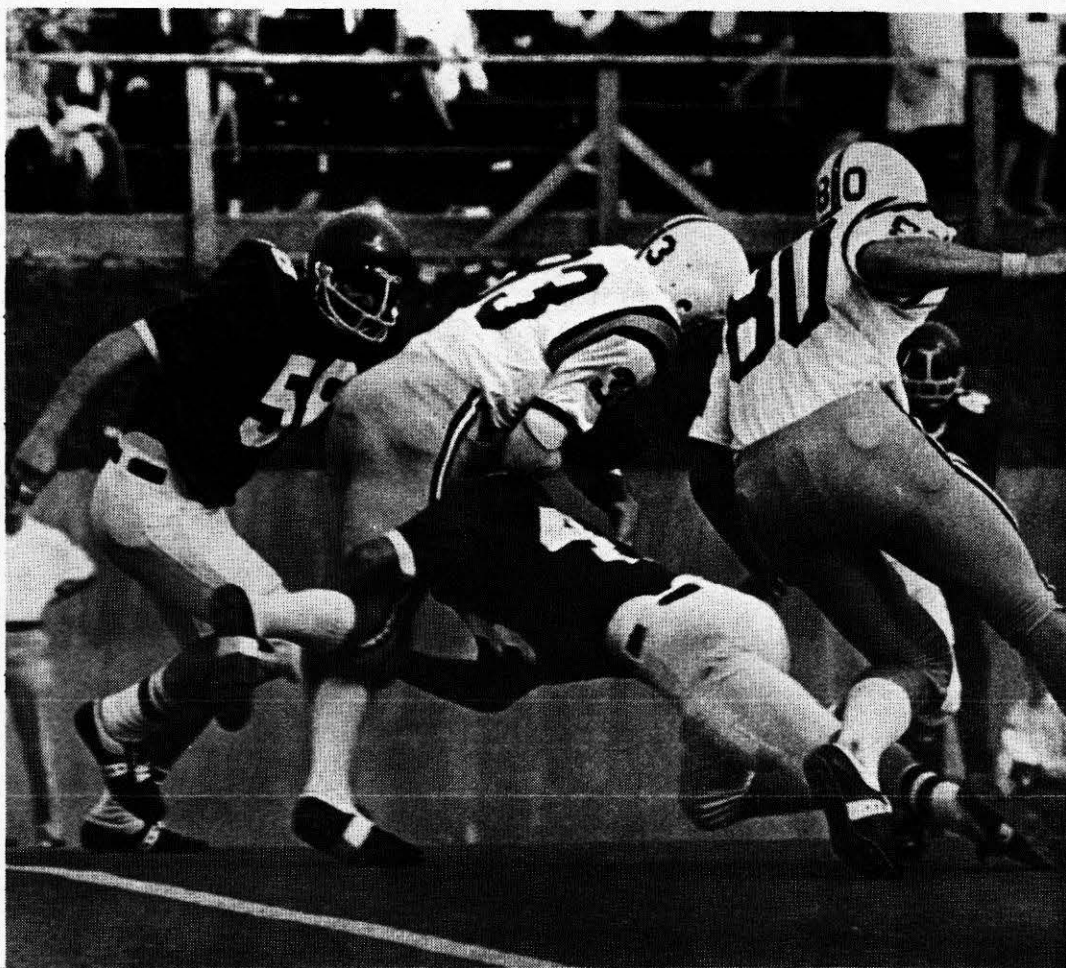
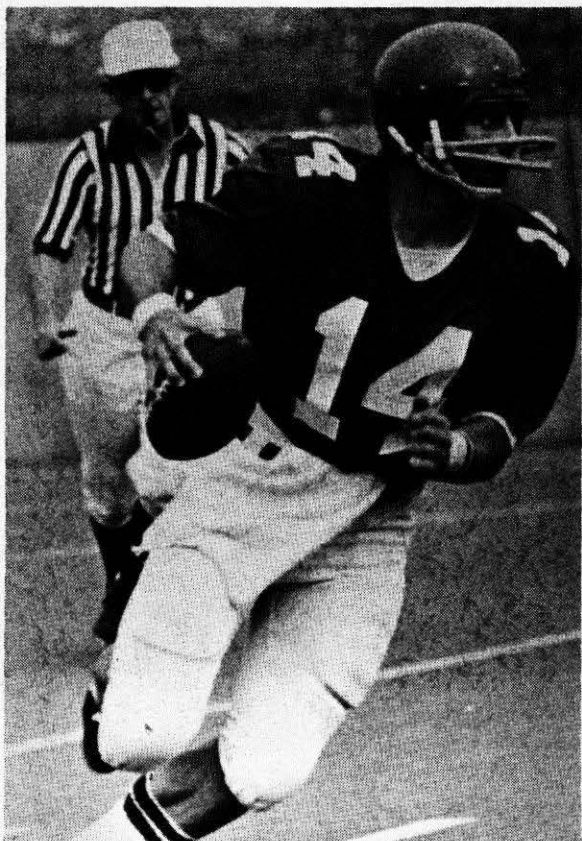
Marco in first Homecoming parade

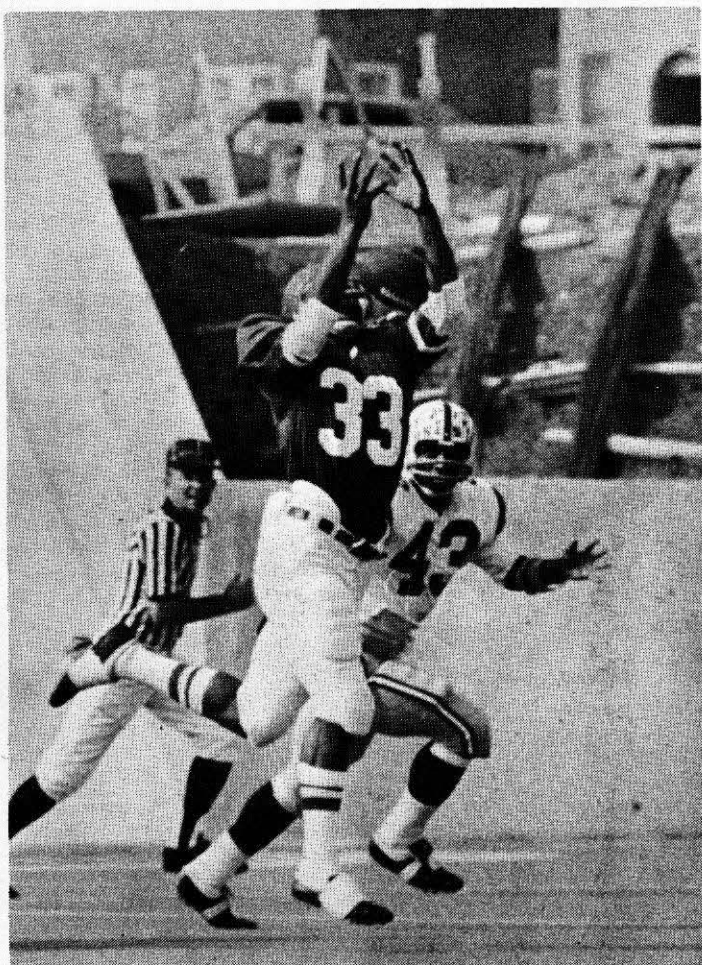
West Hall Victory Carnival new addition to Homecoming



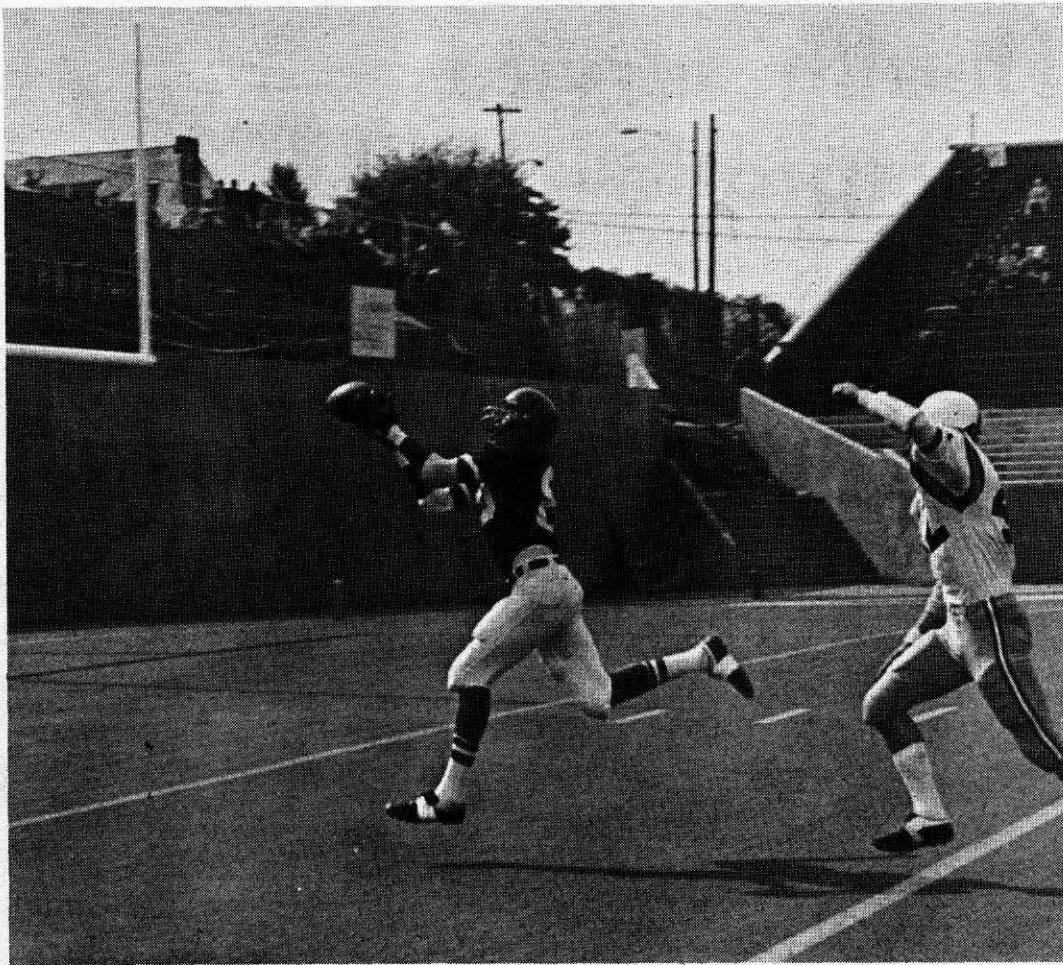
The West Hall Victory Carnival held Thursday was "basically a success," according to Denise Gibson, Hurricane junior and first vice president of the dorm. Miss Gibson said "the main reason for the carnival was to enable the girls to get acquainted and I think that in this respect it was a success." According to Miss Gibson the dorm members plan to have the carnival next year.

WMU 34
MU 3





THE WAY IT WAS SATURDAY
Joe Hood mishandles Shoebridge pass



IT LOOKED LIKE A GOOD ONE
Apparent TD pass to Dennis Blevins was dropped

Tolley despondent over loss to WMU

By JEFF NATHAN
Sports editor

"Despondent." That would be one way to describe Coach Rick Tolley's feelings following Saturday's crushing 34-3 Homecoming defeat at the hands of Western Michigan.

Things started out well for the Herd as Marcel Latjerman started the scoring with a 47-yard field goal that easily cleared the posts.

That came at 8:40 of the first quarter and was to be all the points the Herd could manage. Western went ahead to stay with 57 seconds left in the quarter, when halfback Ed Hinton climaxed a 66-yard drive by swooping 12 yards around right end.

Women's sports roundup

Tennis team undefeated in state

Women's tennis team finished the season undefeated in state competition.

The last game against West Liberty Saturday ended in a 3-3 tie.

In singles competition Bobbi

However, in between Latjerman's field goal and the Bronco touchdown, the Herd blew a chance to move out to a 17-0 lead. First, Dennis Blevins dropped an apparent TD pass at the goal line, then Joe Hood mishandled another pass at the four yard line, with no Bronco defender near him. Both passes appeared to be well thrown.

The turning point of the game probably came in the second quarter when Latjerman angled a punt 37 yards and out of bounds at the Bronco two.

But the Broncos methodically drove 98 yards, on sheer power and size, using much of the clock in the process. The Herd didn't give up, however, and Shoebridge engineered a drive

which carried deep into Bronco territory, before Art Harris fumbled at the WMU nine with less than a minute left in the half.

The second half was a replay of the 98 yard WMU drive as the Herd defense just couldn't stop the Bronco ground attack.

Tolley was visibly upset Monday morning and called off practice for Monday. Also, a newspaper article appeared on the door of the football office. The story told of a big play in a team's drive when a receiver fought three defenders for a ball, although he had only one arm.

It apparently was a reference to ineffectiveness of the Herd receivers the past two weeks.

Tolley was reluctant to talk to reporters but did talk for a moment. He said, "We're real disturbed about our team, and we feel we're not playing together. We have several individuals who aren't playing up to their capabilities."

"They should realize from last year that for us to play well and win, we've got to get a good

effort from everyone we've got. Two or three individuals can't do it by themselves."

The loss marked the third straight defeat in front of the hometown fans, and dropped the Herd's record to 2-4.

A sign on the football office Monday morning door said, "Rest up and concentrate on a 6-4 record."

Sandy Burge (MU) 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

In doubles Carolyn Connor and Bobbi Crews over Gretchen Gundling and Carol Siliock 1-6, 6-2, 7-5. Peggy Packard and partner over Sandy Burge and Beth Balhatchet 4-6, 6-3, 9-7.

In other women's sports, Barbara Boley, Huntington sophomore, is women's singles badminton champion in the independent-dormitory division defeating Ginny Lovell 11-6 and 11-11.

Earlier Miss Lovell defeated Karen Nagy who beat Claudia Knapp.

Sig Eps undefeated

Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 2 remained undefeated as of last Thursday when it defeated Affa Kaffa Daffa 19-6, to remain in a tie with Lambda Chi Alpha No. 1 for the Eastern division lead in intramural flag football.

In other Eastern action, Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 1 won by forfeit over East Towers No. 1 to remain in second place. In the first game, Emil Rabusky, Wheeling junior, hurled passes of 45, 20 and 30 yards to pace the Sig Ep attack.

Two other games were played in the Central division as Kappa Alpha No. 1 whipped Zeta Beta Tau No. 2, 26-6, and Pi Kappa Alpha No. 1 downed the Crusaders 6-2.

In today's action, Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 1 meets Miners at 3:30 p.m., and Lambda Chi Alpha No. 2 plays Tau Kappa

Epsilon No. 1 at 4:30 p.m. These games take place at Gullickson Hall field. At the intramural field, Mother Truckers will go against BUS at 3:30 p.m., and Zeta Beta Tau No. 2 will play Pi Kappa Alpha No. 2 at 4:30 p.m.

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Health service to improve-- Hall

By ROGER DYER
Staff reporter

Dr. Russell P. Hall, the new director of student health services who has been at his post less than a week, has a bright outlook for the upgrading of the Student Health Service.

He feels Marshall is very fortunate to have administrators who are dedicated to the improvement of the University. "My major reason for coming to Marshall was the opportunity to work with an administration that strives for improvement and works for the good of the student."

Dr. Hall explained that so far he had been acting as a sounding board to find what is needed to improve both health center facilities and the services needed by the students.

Concerning proposals for upgrading the health center made by a team from Ohio University last spring, Dr. Hall said he felt "by-and-large" it is an excellent study, and many of the improvements can be implemented in the near future. These recommendations included increasing the staff and improvement of facilities.

"The amount of financial aid and support by the University will determine the speed at which the health center can be improved," he said.

Dr. Hall said, much of the improving can be done with the aid of campus departments, such as the Department of Nursing, which could work in cooperation with the health center to relieve the problem of being understaffed. He said the Department of Art could help in improving the appearance of the offices and waiting rooms and other departments could also be helpful.

Dr. Hall said he feels Marshall has tremendous potential for accomplishments, and with the work of dedicated people who have a sincere desire to help the student, MU will grow in all aspects.

"We will be looking for people who have a real desire to work with students when we look for new additions to our staff as the health center grows," he said.

Dr. Hall is studying the overall health needs of students and will begin upgrading as soon as feasible.

BABES WILL MEET

Buffalo Babes will meet 7 p.m. today in GH 123.

The "Babes" have been showing prospects around campus on Saturday mornings for the past few weeks and during halftime the prospects, cheerleaders, opposing team cheerleaders and "Babes" meet in a friendly 'rap' type session.

Cafeterias will sponsor pumpkin carving contest

Marshall cafeterias are sponsoring a pumpkin carving contest open to all dormitory student groups, according to Charles E. Moore, cafeteria food production manager.

"Groups may consist of floors, sorority or fraternity groups, governmental groups, or any number of students who wish to form a group," he said.

A grand prize of \$10 will be awarded the winning group. The second place winning group will be served a steak dinner in the cafeteria, while the third place group will receive a decorated cake.

Size of the pumpkin may not

CCC paper is published

The Voice is a new publication of the Campus Christian Center with Rev. George L. Sublette, Baptist campus pastor as editor-in-chief.

The first edition of the "Voice" was Oct. 19 and it featured articles which describe activities at the center, such as the VICS program and the Sunday program.

Reverend Sublette said, "The 'Voice' is a house organ, a newspaper, in which we have a definite perspective."

"We don't expect the Parthenon or the Herald Dispatch to give their point of view concerning the CCC and we realize that sometimes our perspectives don't come through, so in this newspaper we try to express our views," Reverend Sublette said.

Reverend Sublette added that "the 'Voice' explains what the center is doing for the campus and community use."

"This is our primary purpose," Reverend Sublette said. "The 'Voice' is an instrument to express reconciliation, information concerning the residential ministry in the dorms, advertisement for coming events and faculty-student luncheon and seminars in discussion."

Internships now available

Applications are now available for students interested in broadcasting internships this summer, according to Dr. C. A. Kellner, associate professor of speech.

Under this system, broadcasting students work in radio or television stations, broadcasting research organizations, or sales representative firms for one summer. This is designed to provide these students firsthand experience in their fields.

exceed 60 pounds, and artificial pumpkins created by the students are allowable, said Moore.

Each entry must be tagged for group identification, with the number of persons in the group, he said.

Entries must be delivered to a member of Twin Towers or South Hall cafeteria staff between 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Oct. 28.

Judging will be at 5 p.m. the following day.

"Decisions of the judges will be final, and all entries will become the property of Twin Towers and South Hall cafeterias," said Moore.



STUDENTS WAIT IN LINE TO RECEIVE CHIEF JUSTICE
70th edition of yearbook is now available at student union

CCC picks Sublette as chairman of staff

By DEAN WALLER
Staff reporter

Rev. George L. Sublette, Baptist campus pastor, has been appointed chairman of the staff of the Campus Christian Center by the board of directors of the center.

Rev. Sublette said that he is "hopeful that Marshall University campus ministry will have an increasing role in sharing with all persons in the discovery of a vibrant style of life."

During the past five years, Reverend Sublette has served the CCC as Baptist campus pastor. He is presently engaged in coordinating a seminar each Sunday at 7 p.m. in a study of the mass media's role in today's society.

An alumnus of William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., and the Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary, Columbus, Ohio, Reverend Sublette received a B.A. degree in psychology from Ohio State University in June, 1960.

Rev. Sublette was the director of youth ministry and Christian education at the Hillcrest Baptist Church in Columbus for three years and later the minister of Christian education of the Second Baptist Church in Wilmington, Del.

From 1961-1963, Rev. Sublette was the Baptist campus minister of the University of Delaware. He was the college town pastor of the Concord College in Athens.

Rev. Sublette is presently the vice-president of the Cabell Huntington Mental Health Association, a member of the Board of Directors of the West Virginia Association of Mental Health, Southwestern Community Action Council, Inc., and West Virginia Baptist Education Society, and chairman of the Planning Committee in Cabell County for Community Action, Inc.

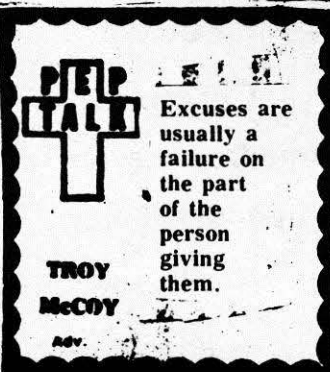
WMUL Today

2:30 POTPOURRI: 90 minutes of popular music plus "Campus Radio Voice," "Periscope," and movie reviews.

4:15 THE MEDIA: "Television News Coverage"

5:30 LAND THAT'S WILD AND FREE: "Nigger in a Parka"

6:30 EVENING CONCERT HALL: Tonight concertos for violin and piano, quartets & sonatas of Beethoven



Excuses are usually a failure on the part of the person giving them.

TROY
McCoy

Yearbook is now available

The 1970 Chief Justice will be distributed this week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Chief Justice office next to the Student Union, according to Lucy Crickenberger, Lewisburg senior and distribution manager.

To be eligible for a book, a student must have been a full-time student both semesters of last year. Students must present their ID cards to receive a book.

No student will be permitted to pick up more than two books, according to Susan Casali, Beckley senior and editor-in-chief.

"In previous years, students could pick up as many books as they had IDs for," said Miss Casali. "This year, they can only pick up their own and one other person's, provided they have the other person's ID."

Five-week terms kept

Department chairmen of the College of Arts and Sciences have recommended that the two five-week terms followed in previous summers be retained, according to Dr. J. Harvey Saunders, assistant dean.

The old system is preferred by chairmen to the new proposal approved by the Academic Planning and Standards Committee, which outlines a system of three terms-of eight, five and three weeks' duration.

"There was a feeling that we should figure out some way to have a longer session," Dr. Saunders said, "to allow the students to take two sequential courses."

The proposal of the Academic Standards and Planning Committee is "the result of limitations placed on the University by outside sources," Dr. Saunders said.

Several area schools do not dismiss classes until after the University's summer school has commenced, Dr. Saunders said, and any proposal made for changes in summer school "must fit into the chronological limitations placed on the University."

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NEW ALBUM

THE YOUNGBLOODS

"Rock Festival" is their first LP in 18 months.



Founded in the dawn of folk-rock, The Youngbloods had to wait until its sunset to be discovered via their three-year old classic which finally became a hit, "Get Together." Now The Youngbloods have eclipsed their—and our—electric folk period with a strong 1970s debut, "Rock Festival," an album twice as musical as it is subtle and twice as subtle as it is festive. And it is quite festive. Jesse Colin Young, Joe Bauer and the redoubtable Banana have lovingly quilted an album of recent concert and studio performances, vocal and instrumental, to delight the most discerning of ears. It's the result of 18 months of work and relaxation, the year and a half since they bid adieu to RCA and smiled hello to their very own Raccoon Record Company, tenderly distributed by Warner Bros. Records (and Raccoon/Warner tapes, distributed equally tenderly by Ampex). That hello smile is well worth hearing as it beams through songs such as "It's a Lovely Day," "Misty Roses," "On Beautiful Lake Spenard" and "Peepin' n' Hidin'."

"Rock Festival" deserves placement in good homes. It's its own reward.